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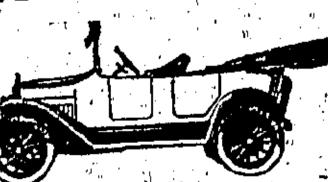
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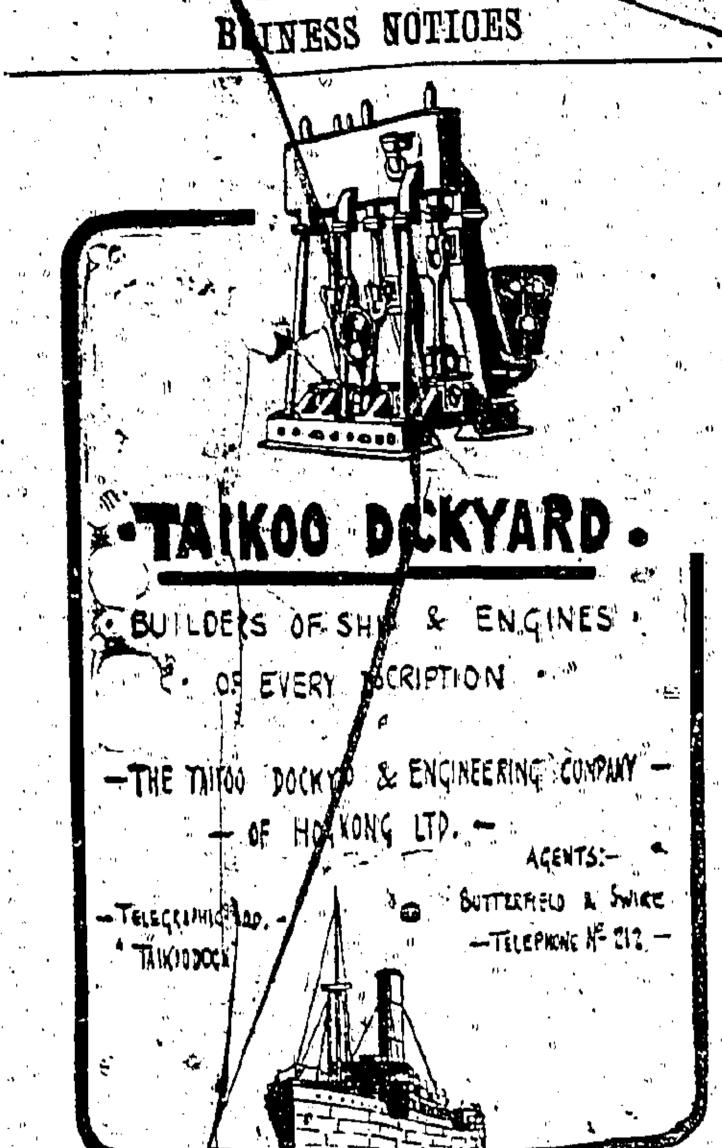
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TO-DAY'S TELEGRAMS

1 Reuter's Service to the China Mail.)

SEVERE FIGHTING IN FLANDERS

BELGIANS TAKE DIXMUDE.

KING ALBERT'S TROOPS PUNISH "SACKERS OF DINANT".

LONDON, Sept. 30. Renter's Correspondent at British Headquarters, telegraphing on Mon-

day morning, says:-The Belgians and our Second Army are splendidly progressing in Flanders, where the situation has become iraught with intensely dramatic

possibilities. The Germans received some reinforcements in the shape of two tired

able to arrest our general advance. The Belgians got into Dixmude by Prisoners in these enterprises. Lismans flanking movement and swiftly went othrough the town, despite street fighting. A Jarge party of the enemy held out obstinutely in Hotel-de-Ville, but eventually all were killed or captured. King Albert's troops are fighting with the vehemence born of their

many tragic wrongs. The Germans opposite them are having a very bad time. One German regiment, th 100th Infantry, which had participated in the sucking of Dinant in the early days of the war, was identified, and the Belgians hailed with glee the chance of paying off some of the

An entire battery of 150 howitzers was captured in Houthulst forest.

THE KING'S MESSAGE.

London, Sept. 30. The Press Bureau states:--

The King has sent a message to the King of the Belgians as follows: "I congratulate you on your vie-

tory; by the combined action of your brave troops and my Second Army, under your supreme command, whereby the enemy has been expelled from positions Belgian territory, sacred to the memory of so many heroic lives.

THE BRITISH FRONT.

IMPORTANT PROGRESS ON CAMBRAI-ST. QUENTIN FRONT.

SUCCESSFUL ENTERPRISES.

London, Sept. 30, Field-Marshal Sir Douglas Haig

Despite the weather and strong resistance, we made important progress on the St. Quentin-Cambrai battle-front.

The First Division south of Bellenglise resumed the attack in the morning and gained high ground about Thoregny, and captured the village and the cast end of the Canal tunnel at Le Tronquay, taking many prisoners. Here joined the 32nd Division, who during the night carried THE HOLY LAND BATTLE the tunnel defences on the custern side and captured Le Tronquey.

Continuing their advance to-day, the 32nd Division progressed on the high ground north-east of Le Tronquay and east of Nauroy.

On the Engish left, the Australians attacked northwards along the spuis from Nauroy to Guoy, and advanced with great determination astride the Hindenburg system.

They overcame strong resistance and captured the greater part of the high ground, south of Guoy, taking many prisorers.

Further north the English re-cap sured Villets Guislain, and also the spur south cast of the village,

Before midday we took Gonnelico and reached the Scheld Canal along the front from Vendhuile" to the

The New Zenlanders cleared the west bank of the Canal far north of Crevecour.

The English, after hard fighting at" Rumilly and northwards, established themselves along the Rumilly: Cambrai road. "North of Cambrai the enemy agains

resisted strongly, considerable forces counter attacking frequently and violently Despite his efforts, the Canadians further progressed, taking prisoners

and inflicting heavy losses, " " In the successful minor operations divisions withdrawn from the Somme the English in the morning advanced fighting on the 25th. Consequently, their line to the west bank of the resistance has stiffened somewhat, Layes river between Neuve Chappeller but nowhere is it sufficiently formid- and Picantia. We also progressed south-west of Fleurbaix, taking 50

ST. QUENTIN-CAMBRAI FRONT.

ENEMY SURRENDER ON

SLIGHT PROVOCATION. London, Sept. 30. Commenting on the fighting on the

St. Quentin-Cambrai front, Reuter's Correspondent at British Headquarters, says: Although the enemy fought stubbornly, many of his menshowed the same disposition, as we are now everywhere finding; to surrender on slight provocation...

FRENCH HURL BACK ENEMY ON AIBNE.

1,600 PRISONERS TAKEN.

London, Oct. 1,

A French communiqué states:-Between the Ailetto and the Aiene, we advanced cast of Ostel. Italian units, operating north of

the Aisne, carried Soupir. ... We attacked and made an important advance on a front of 12. kilometres to-day between the Aisne and the Vesle, capturing, despite resist-

ance, Revillon, Romain and Montigny-eur-Vesle. Northwards we reached the outskirts of Maurival and Ventelay. Sixteen hundred prisoners have been counted at present, the battle on the whole of the Champague front con-

tinuing. On the left, we flung back the enemy from the village of St. Marieupy, advancing beyond.

North of the Somme we reached the bend of the National Road. Further east, after violent fight

ing, we captured Auro village and plateaux and the woods. In the centre we carried Marvaux and progressed to the outskirfs of Montnoix and enlarged dur gaing north of Sechault and in the region? of Bouconville.

, LARGE TURKISH FORCE SURRENDERS.

LONDON, Bept. 80. A Palestine official report states: During the 20th the north movement of our cavalry and armoured cars from the Tiberias Deru area. continued

A large Turkish force, including garrisons on the Hedjaz rail, between mman and Maan, surrendered at Ziga station. The force is estunated to be 10,000.

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NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

THE TWENTY SECOND ORDING of ARY ANNUAL MEETING of the SHAREHOLDERS in the above Company will be held at the Company's Town Uffice. 2 Lower Albert Road, Hongkong, on SATURDAY, the 5th day of October, 1918, at 12 Noon, for the purpose of presenting the Report of the Directors and Statement of Accounts to 31st July 1918

to 31st July, 1918.

The TRANSFER HOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED 1915. 27th September to 5th Octaour. both days inclusive

By Orden MANUK. "Hongkong, Sept. 20, 1918.

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SHAREHOLDERS are reminded of the EXTRAORDINARY GENthe EXTRAORDINARY CENTERAL MEETING of the Company to be held on TUESDAY, the 8th day of October, 1918, at 12 o'clock Noon, at the Offices of Messrs. Garding, Matheson & Company, Limited, No. 6, Pedder Street, Hougkong, for the purpose of considering and if thought fit confirming as a Special Resolution the Resolution set out underneath which was passed at the Extraordinary General Meeting of the Company held on the 19th day of September 1918.

tember, 1918. "That the regulations contained in the printed document submitted to the meeting and for the purpose of indentification subscribed by the Chairman thereof be and the same "are hereby approved and that such regulations be and they are hereby adopted as the Articles of the Company in substitution for and to the exclusion of all the existing Articles

thereof." Dated the 20th day of Sept., 1918. By Order of the Directors, JARUINE, MATHESON & Co., LTD. General Managers.

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THE ORDINARY GENERAL MEET ING of the above Company will be held at the Company's Offices at Noon on SaluaDAY the 19th of October,

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'DOUGLAS LAPRAIK & Co: General Managers. Hongkong, Sept. 26, 1918.

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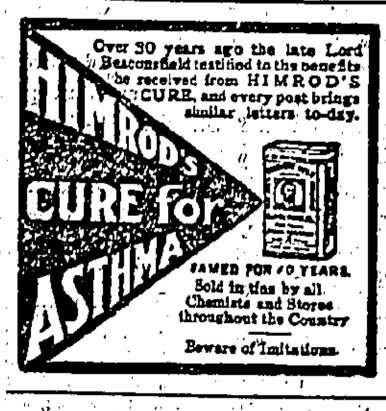
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'CIRCLING TORPEDOES.

NORWEGIAN SHIP'S EXPERIÈNCES.

The Navy-Department at Washington recently issued the following :-

"The Navy Department is informed that the Norwegian steamship Somerstod was sunk at 8 15 a.m. yesterday, 12th August, twenty-five miles south east by east from Fire Island. The captain and thirty members of the crow were rescued and have reached port. a There were no

"Captain Hansen reports he saw the wake of a torpedo; the engines reported the topedo had been fired at were reversed, avoiding the torpedo, which was seen to go under the bow of the vessel. The ship was draw- is the principle of the radio torpedo ing only seven feet of water and the invented by John Hays Hammond, Jr., of the vessel. The ship was drawtorpedo continued on its course. The captain ordered full speed ahead. The torpedo, he states, turned sharply to the left and returned, hitting the vesse between the third and fourth hold on the port side. In five, minutes after being struck the whole deck amidship was awash, and the crow left the ship. The ship, they state, was standing directly up and down, with the bow out

"The captain and his thirty men got into boats and made for Sandy Hook. chaser at 6.35 p.m. and rescued.

" Four of the men of the crew report ed they saw a periscope sticking about six feet out of the water, moving very

Washington, Aug. 18. Naval officers said to day there was nothing unusual or remarkable in the sinking of the Norwegian steamship Somerstad by a torpedo which passed the vessel; then turned sharply and

Torpedces are controlled by mechanism net profit attached to their rudder—a gyroscope— in the which permits the gunner to prescribe £10,614. and, it was asserted,, the United States Navy has, been so controlling them "right along."

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possibility that increased if the ship attacked goes for speed ahead as the Soverstard old.

TORUEDO MAYMINE "UROACHED TO." It is believe here, however, that in the case of the Somerstad the torpedo changed its drag as a result of and accident or antistruction in the water. It is thought comething caused the torpedo "to touch to," a nauticul phrase meaning) veered off its regular

course and in turning struck " the Naval officers realled that the United European watersh almost similar circomstances. The destroyer passed the torpedo fired by submarine, but the Several menthsag a Dutch ship was sunk in this pamer and the Germans

another vessel. "This control if orpedoes is not related" in any way to the vireless control, which for use by coas defenses... Congress entered the war M Hammond has given constitute itself a purely British Cham-his time largely the development of ber. other devices in th War Department.

of the water, about fourteen feet being SINGAPORE ELETRIC TRAMWAYS

The report of the Singapore Electric of protective legislation, such as Regis-They were sighted by a submarine Tramway Co. for 1917 states that the profit was £4,274 with £7,946 carried forward. A divided of 5 per cent. has already been paid and £3,000 is placed rapidly." The torpedo, they estimated, to depreciation with forward £4,221. was about twelve feet long." Car mileage decreas 108,292 miles. Abnormally high pice of coal, greatly ing as to their views. increased cost of energy and current was supplied to the Singapore municipality at a loss. The position was put before Commissioners, who declined to agree to an incresse in rate, although net profits to the Municipality for 1917 in the electricity department were

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PENANG AND THE REGISTRATION OF BUSINESS NAMES.

At a meeting of the committee of the Pening Chamber of Commerce, the chairman, Mr. H. A. Love, invited the serious attention of the committee to States destroyer Cassin was sunk in the changing conditions now affecting the "Import and Shipping Trades " of the Colony and submitted that the promissile changed it course, struck the blems arising are of a nature which destroyer in the tern and sank her appear likely to call for increased proappear likely to call for increased protection and co-operation of all " British Commercial Interests." He had observed that the trend of feeling in neighbouring countries in Burma and India. appeared to be working in this direction

as evidenced by :--(1) The discussion at the last annual appropriated \$7500) for tests of the general meeting of the Rangoon Cham-Hammond inventor by the Ordinance ber of Commerce at which it was department, but sice the United States suggested that the Chamber 'should

(2) The movement in India in favour

of the Registration of Business names on the lines of the British Registration of Names Act 1916. These questions appeared to be within the scope of what was immediately practicable and if reforms on these lines were introduced locally, further measures

tration of Partnerships and Registration

of Trade Marks, would perhaps follow in The committee express themselves sympathetically with reference to the suggested. Registration of Business names, and it was decided to draft a letter to the Singapore Chamber enquirHORLICK'S == MALTED MILK

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CHINESE MARRIAGES.

PETITION TO THE STRAITS GOVERNOR FOR REGISTRATION.

deputation from Straits-horn Cl neso British subjects waited on His Excellency the Governor, Sir A. H. Young, O.C.M.G., K.C.B.E., at Government House recently, and presented a petition asking that marriages of Straitsborn Chinese be registered in the same manner as if the contracting parties were living in the British Isles. Mr. Cheah Kee Ee, of Penang, headed the deputation which included Messrs, Lee Tian Siew and Chew Boo Hean. The deputation was introduced by the "Hon. Dr. will ever pray. Lim Boon Keng, and was received by His Excellency the Governor and the Hon, the Colonial Secretary.

In presenting the petition "Mr. Chehl Kee Ee explained that it was the Sout come of a desire on the part of the Chinese of Penning, born and settled in the land, to better their social conditions. Out of a total population of some Chineso might be registered, but it had 150,000 on the island it was probable also been pointed outlin the speech made, that 100,000 were Chinese; and it might truthfully be said that if 50,000 had been born in the island a very large propor tion, particularly women, were in favour time it was stated in the petition that of the petition. "Sympathisers and "sup" porters were to be found also in Kedah and the F.M.S. as the signatures of some of the principal Chinese residents there bore witness, and, naturally, the Chinese Christians were filled with the same scritinicut. Many had hoped that His there was a large portion of the Chinese Excellency would have been able to re- community who did not desire compulcoive the petition in Penang where they Would have been glad to give it the support of their presence, but it had been felt that the matter ought to be no longer and regretted that he had not been able too deal with English and civies in all delayed and that the petition? which had been widely circulated, should be deliver ed without delay to His Excellency.

TERMS OF PETITION.

Mr. Chesh Kee Ee then read the pewhich was dated from Penni, as

Penang, March, 1918. To His Excellency CAPTAIN SIR ARTHUR HENDERSON YOUNG,

G.C.M.G., K.C.B.E., Governor and Commander, in Chief of the Straits Settlements and its Dependencies. Etc., Etc., Etc.,

Singapore.

May it please your Excellency,== Your petitioners represent a large secion of the Chinese community, domiciled the Straits Settlements under British Flag. They are Straits-born Ch nese British subjects, and it is unlikely that any inducements will persuade them to forego their rights of citizenship which destiny has bestowed upon them. It is also unlikely that they shall cease to be permanent residents of the Colony or of British Malaya, which has now become their accognised home." Their families are born, grow up and pay the penalty of mortality here, and under the law all pirths and deaths are registered, as is now the custom in all civilised countries. But one important omission remains, which it is the purpose of this petition to

parties were living in the British Isles. the Army, many of them; regimented, There, it is well known, if two Chinese commanded, cared for collectively, and are married, as they may well be, at the individually not responsible for a liveli-Office of the Registrar of Marriages, the bood. They will almost necessarily have marriage shall be registered. In such lost touch with civilian life and their cases there cas be no dispute regarding former employments. Many of them will succession to property, and in cases of in- have forgotten their "former" industrial testacy the law of England will regulate skill. tration of marriage is now compulsory him by a million, and what then? from the earliest times has "viewed the union of man and woman as so sacred that divorce is seldom permitted; public opinion has at most tolerated the practice of concubinage in case of childless union. The so-called inferior wives have never been regarded as other than bond women, with neither legal nor socia standing in the household, and under the Subjection of the proper wife, the free woman. The tendency of the best and most enlightened opinion amongst Chi-623 nese-speaking communities all over the world at the present day is against theseinferior alliances. It was, therefore, an unhappy accident in the social life of the Chinese that British judicial decision at Singapore in the notorious six widow

case, should have ratified a claim totally. in contradiction to the special of truditions, customs and laws of China. The request, therefore, which your

petitioners make must be considered eminently reasonable, founded as its is upon the practice of civilised communities and supported by the good sense and by the exulted idea of the nature of mirriage which has been always present to the Chinese mind. Registration will promote the stability of family life and wil tend to prevent the litigation, the liscontent and the disappointment which are, unfortunately, only too, prevalent, owing to the absence of the measure

which your pesitioners advocate. And your petitioners, as in duty bound;

THE GOVERNOR'S REPLY.

His Excellency said was glad to meet some of the leading members of the Chinese community of Penang, and he could assure them that any request made by them in that mannar would have als most careful consideration. The petition asked that the marriages of Straits-born that a large portion of the Chinese community in Penang were also in favour of registration of marriages of Chinese vho were not Straits-born, and at the same " vow respect the opinion of the minority, "and the petition states that it is" not desired to make the registration of such Chinese marriages compulsory. Then as regards the registration of marringes of Straits-born Chinese it was asked that it should be made compulsory. not voluntary, but, said His Excellency, sory registration and before coming, to any decision on that point he would have required, now, in December next"when he hoped to oc.

informal exchange of views took place, the Lim Boon Keng sharing the view that in consequence of differences of opinion existing, voluntarily registration might be stringent, measures later, if necessary. Before the function concluded Mr. Lea Tian Siew said, on behalf of the Chinese

the cordial reception accorded to the companies-the Goldsmiths, the Mercers, deputation, and for the sympathetic hear- and the Lumberers notably-have done ing given to us. Legislation on the ub- much for education already. most beneficial acts under Your Excel- this idea of re-education in crafts; but lency's administration, tending to pro- I hope not. most happiness in our home and raise higher moral tone in our social life." They deputation then retired.

THE SOLDIERS' FUTURE

HOW TO REFIT THEM FOR CIVILIAN LIFE.

[By Sin J. H. Yoxall, M.P.]

Millions of men will return from the Your Petitioners ask that the marriages war to this country who have for the of Straits-born Chinese be registered in time forgotten how to be civilians. Three, the same manner as if the confracting four or five years they will have been in

the distribution of an estate. Your peli- to That furnishes a big problem. What tioners ask that similar provision be are we doing to solve it by preparation applied for the benefit of the domiciled Demobilisation is going on even now, and Chinese of British Malaya. If Chinese, already the difficulty has arisen; the diswho have been born in China, desire to charged soldier, with his papers, his conform to this proposed law, it may be " prospect of a job " and his money voluntary on their part; and it cannot difficulties till he gets one, is a figure well be doubted that the fact that the regist known to many of us already. Multiply

n China will induce them to comply I am asked to suggest a solution for with a law of voluntary registration here. the problem. If I say ! Re-educate, ce-The conception of marriage in China educate!" short-viewed folk will smile arrangement would break down. They themselves, in the rest camps and on the lines of communications, feel the need civilian re-education. They are ask ing for it. They are asking for monuals and text-books to study concerning definite civilian occupations. We thought the books wanted would be books of the interesting." order, and the volumes now asked for are the "technical "kind Principal: Hadow has been appointed Director of Education on the Lines of Communication in France. I think he will find that the lectures and the classteaching sought for by the men will be lectures and teaching concerning industrial and professional occupations. Who are to give this instruction? Practically

all the teachers available are already in the Army or Navy; they are non-commissioned officers or commissioned officers, valued for their military use.

NEED CIVILIAN TRAINING. Excellent technical instruction is being given abourd ship by naval achoolmasters, and in training cumps here by schoolmasters detached from military units for that purpose; the Air Force schools, when rganised, will do much to educate those who are training to be belligerents. But all this is not enough. What is wanted is training for civilian life-industrial and professional re-education-in every rest camp and recreation centre abroad.

Much of this teaching, if it is to be given at all; will have to be given ty elderly civilians from this country who are skilful at a trade or a profession, but as teachers are amateurs. There is a need for volunteers of this new kind. Who will answer it? Many would, I feel sure, and ask no fee, if they can go out without anuch actual monetary less,

I suggest that this volunteer teaching service should be organised. Almost any man who knows his occupation well can teach it if he tgies. Vocational training is the thing required, not only for the party disabled, but also for those who will come back from the war in good bealth and intact.

Farm colonies and emigration schemes will never solve this problem. It used to be thought that the townsman-soldier, in love with outdoor life, would want togo on the land," but he will have had enough autdoor life in four or five years. No. and will want the life of towns again: he will seek to return to his former job: and he may not be equal to it.

TECHNICAL AND GENERAL CLASSES. Unless vocational training occupational re-advention-be, supplied to hundreds thousands now," henceforward demobilisation may mean chaos not unresembling anarchy. Funds, books and teachers for technical instruction ar

to consult his advisers. He was very glad; The lectures and classes on the lines to have met them there that morning of communications in France elsewhere are to visit Penang for the last few months, cases, and are to furnish instruction in but he thought he would probably be there such other subjects as the men may desire to take up.

ables to meet the Chinese community. I am all for general education in what are called the modern humanities-litera-"Following His Excellency's remarks an ture, history, lunguages, and "the lightenment which they give but I feel Governor, the Colonial Secretary and Dr. that technical Instruction is also required, and I doubt if the ordinary supply

teachers can provide it. A long list of very brilliant lecturers introduced as a first step towards more being compiled, and excellent work will be done by them, but'I say that re-education in trades, and crafts should be afforded. I should like to see co-operation beof Penang: ". I beg to express our most tween the trade unions and the City sincere thanks to Your Excellency for companies in this. Some of the City

ject of our petition will undoubtedly be The Trades Union Congress, always in considered by the Chinese born and favour of education for children and domiciled in British Malaya as one of the adolescents, may feel differently towards

For this is certain—the bulk of the men must be helped to resume their former occupations efficiently. The factories and workshops in this country have undergone, a great transformation; we are hoping that the new plant may produce a great output of peaceable commodities when the war is over; and maybe many of the men will need educating how use the plant and the machinery installed while they have been away.

WHAT OF LAMED AND HALT. .. And what are we as a nation going to do for our wounded when they recover and come out into a world that is sane with peace again? What are we going to do for our lamed and halt?

Among other things, we shall give them. re-education, I hope. Tenderly, gratefully, patiently let us put as many ci them as may be again to school. Or call it college. The younger of our hundreds of thousands of lamed and otherwise wounded were taken into the Army of Navy out of their apprenticeships, so speak. If they can return to their intended occupation they will do so with a gap of several years of lost practice and therefore of lack of skill in their craft or "profession. This should be made good. Employers and workpeople could cooperate in that; between them they would know what kind of work in their trade the maimed could be set to with hope of success. They could arrange for the reeducation of men who already knew something of the avocation and for th

initial training of others in it. And I would not value at a brass faithing an employer who thought of his pocket, or a trade unionist who insisted on the rules of his lodge, as against these mer and their future. But the men must be trained to be efficient in the work to which they are set; otherwise the whole must be helped to learn how to do their work in the trade or the profession efficiently; there must be " good business" as well as good-will and gratitude.

The French have a proverb that re venge is a dish which is best eaten cold, The Speaker has had to wait about year to get back on Mr. Justice Darling, but he has done it at last. In the first Billing trial, about a twelvemonth ago, Mr. Justice Darling, in ropressing Mr. Billing's exuberance, said Be quiet: you are not in the House of Commons. Last Monday, the Speak. er, in calling Mr. Billing to order for brawling, sald : Order order you are not in a Court of Law. That is as good repertor of the tu quoque order as we

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CHINA AND HER OPIUM.

service of the year 1919. "uproar" in the Parliament at Peking over the Shanghai opium deal, Memorial and Affiliated Hospitals begs more especially over a proposal which to acknowledge with thanks the follow-THE VALUABLE LEASEHOLD has been made to convert this opium into morphine for sale abroad. Mr. Hospitals :--LIANG SHIR YI" appears to have Mr. Choy Hing 50.00 defended the proposal by saying that the Government is already committed square feet or thereabouts and consists to the purchase of the opium stocks of level ground with a sea wall in good at Shanghai. "and if the opium were sold in China, the people would make

793 been made to resume the discussion.

It would be interesting to know

where it is proposed to sell this

certain to find its way back to China

again. It is a well recognised fact

that since the suppression woi "the

of morphine has developed to an

one whom the Hongkong University!

honoris causa for his achievements

in medicine, has publicly denounced

this traffic on more than one occasion

in most scathing terms. A couple of

years ago, toop the Statistical Secretary

of the Chinese Maritime Customs

developed into one of the most

profitable trades in the country. " Mr.

did not full fir short of £1,000,000.

Unless the war has, in some way,

abroad, a large quantity of it

the 5th instant, the occasion being the 8th anniversary, of the Republic of Portugal. There will be a street sale sale abroad would not affect the of flags by young ladies on the 5th Boiler and Machine House, an Iron Chinese." The members of the under the auspices of the Club Com. Senate who opposed the proposal mittee with the concurrence of the did so on the ground that Chinese Consul for Portugal in Hongkong. haw prohibits the manufacture of morphine and cocaine, and The

Southern contemporary, that out of 247 under the impression that there was a Council to-morrow the Hon. Mr. H. rubber plantation companies which tram-car on the side of the road the W. Bird will ask the following ques-China was a party, expressly prehave issued reports during the last truck was in and that the accident was tions:hibited the export of these drugged month or two, 56 have paid the same inevitable and not due to negligence. 1. Will the Government take immedi-The sitting of the Senate is reported dividend as" in 1917, 29 pay increased He now thought there was negligence to have eaded in uproar and we distributions, 136 have reduced the on the part of the drivers and under | | lum reservoir from the drinking | In the Prize Court in London recent. | of Canada is now estimated at 250,000 | ly the President, the Right Hon. Sir tons a year. The Munitions Board had a year ago have passed the same this alternative but to go on with the case. He remanded it till the 7th instant.

Among the passengers leaving Hongmorphine. Wherever it may be sold kong yesterday, for Batavia, were Mr. and Mr. Algar E. Carleton. 'Mr Carleton has, been attached to the American Consulate-General in Hongkang for a little over eight years, first as vice-Consul and then for the past few! opium trade in China, the smuggling months as Consul detailed, as vice-Consul, to assist the Consul-General. extent which has become seriously He is proceeding to Batavia to assist, in alarming. Dr. WU LIEN-TEH, one a similar way, the American Consul of China's most able medical men. there, Mr. John F. Jewell.

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Diphtheria, (British).....

in his annual report called public attention to the alarming growth Fever, Enteric, of the morphia habit, especially in Fover, Puerperal, Mancharia, and said that the sur-

Cerebro Spinal Fever, reptitions trade in morphine had hours ended Oct. 1. A clean sheet is shown for the 34

Taylor said it had been estimated CANTONESE FOR FRENCH FRONT.

FOR CHINESE LABOUR CORPS. imposed restrictions on the supply, that traffic to-day is probably far (Cantonese young men are offering themselves for service in France. They more profitable than it was three years ago, for all observers were provide for the social and spiritual agreed that the habit was spreading welfare of thousands of Chinese labourers who are serving with the British and rapidly. The responsibility for that French Army as mechanics or labourers, state of affairs was frankly laid, in skilled and unskilled. Many Chinese are also with the Allied Army in Siberia, the Customs Report, at the doors of and Y.M.C.A. secretaries or physical Japan, and there is very little doubt, two weeks ago more than eighty Chinese we think, that if the opium which and foreign physicans, nurses, and young men left Shanghai for the "front." the Chinese Government has pur-Fung Pao-chi, chief secretary of the chased is converted into morphine local bendquarters and assistant scoutmaster of the Canton Boy Scouts, has noticed defendant in a huddled con and "sold abroad," the chief whole- offered himself and been accepted to go dition in Lower Albert Road. He took sale market will prove to be Japan, to the front. His experience in scont deledent to the station and from there and the biggest retail market will unselfish service to be undertaken with to the hospital. prove to be China. The morphine the armies in the front. District Scontmaster H. Suan of the habit is admittedly a much more Second Cunton Division of Boy Scouts, commandant of the cadet corps of Canton dangerous vice than smoking opium, Christian College, and District Scout-

and itstructor in Pui Ying College, have

Canton Christian College, and other

and the extent to which the hebit master E. J. Weeks of the Third Division

possible danger of its further young men have also applied to the pro-

signatories to the Opinio Convention Silies of their country

THE MAGISTRACY.

FATAL TRUCK ACCIDENT.

signed at The Hagne in 1913, China's

duty is clear. Article 13 reads.

the Chinese Government now

NEWS OF THE DAY.

LOCAL AND GENERAL.

under consideration is in

violation of that pledge.

"The contracting Powers shall use

their best endeavours to adopt, or Two Chinese were charged, on recause to be adopted, measures to mand before Mr. E. D. C. Wolfe-this ensure that morphine, cocaine, and morning with man-slaughter. their respective salts shall not be Mr. W. E. L. Shanton appeared for exported from their countries, post

sessions, colonies and leased territories The prosecution alleged that to the countries, possessions, colonies defendants were driving a truck along and leased territorities of the other and ran over a little girl aged 8 years, Des Viceux Road, on September 29th, contracting Powers, except when con- who was killed. There were two girls signed to persons furnished with the walking on the road at the time of the licences or permits provided for by accident.

the laws or regulations of the import-Inspector Macdonald stated that the ing country." The proposal which truck was driven along the tram-lines and it swerved just opposite where the girls were standing, Three men were in charge o and the pull rope of the truck knecked the little girl down, and she was then run over by the left front

wheel. There was no tram-car passing on the side of the truck. One of the good and that the Company sold it in witnesses would state that in his opinion the condition they bought it from the the truck men were running, thereby exceeding the limited four miles and

The Manila Observatory, this mornthe Police were willing to withdraw the ing, reported the typhoon in about 127" Long., F. and Is' Lat., N., almost charge of man-slaughter against his the milk reached the total required by clients as they were satisfied that it was the Department. an accident. His clients had arranged There will be a meeting of the to pay \$100 compensation to the father Legislative Council, to morrow at 2.30 of the deceased if the Magistrate which was given him. The seal, which p.m. The agenda includes the first approved of the arrangement. He reading of a Bill to apply a sum not had also seen the Captain Super-WE observe that there has been an exceeding \$10,505,345 to the public intendent of Police, who was of the opinion that a death enquiry would meet the case, subject to the Magistrate's The Hon. Treasurer of the Alice inclination in the matter.

The Magistrate: I think there sufficient evidence to go on with the ing donations to the funds of the charge. In any case, if I find there is no evidence against the defendants will discharge them. They are already out on bail. I will take the case as one to be committed, if there is evidence A gathering will take place at the against the defendants. You are not Club de Recreio, Kowloon, on Saturday prepared to withdraw the charge,

> Inspector Macdonald i. No. Mr. Shenton: I may say this, that

Inspector Maccionald.

we entirely deny any question c negligence. We were considering the question of compensation, but if the QUESTIONS BY THE HON. MR case is to be heard, we will not pay it. The Magistrate/remarked that when It is interesting to note, says a the case first came up for trial he was

A JAPANESE DEVIL.

A Chinese was charged with stealing a chair from a Chinese restaurant in

Sergeant McWalter informed the Magistrate that several chairs had stolen from the restaurant and the managress kept a look-out with the result that defendant was arrested while removing the chair.

A Japanese woman said that defendant visited her restaurant on Tuesday hight and behaved in a very suspicious manner. She ordered her "boys" to watch defendant's movements and they asrested him when he took the chair out of the door.

Defendant stated that he was admiring the palm pots which were placed round the door when he was falsely accused. In referring to the Japanese who had arrested him defendant characterised him as "Yat-pin Kwai" or Japanese devil.

Wolfe warned defendant against using such terms, stating that instead of referring to the Japanese witness as a "devil," he should call himself one.

He sentenced defendant to three weeks' hard labour on the charge of theft and under the Magistrate's Ordinance fixed him \$5 with the alternative of seven days" hard labour will go as secretaries of the Y.M.C.A. for using abusive language before a

DRUNK AND DISORDERLY

"He was so drunk that he had to be sent to the Government Civil Hospital," said Inspector Sullivan when charging a Chinese with being drunk and disorderly in the public streets.

An Indian constable stated that he Mr. Wood fined defendant \$5.

stamps being fixed on the envelopes. Defendant stated that he was ignorant encouragement. As one of the reliow countrymen and incidentally the were tied in a handkerchief. Mr. Wood fined defendant \$10

ALLEGED SALE OF ADULTERAT ED MILK.

. Ying Nam, of 121, Wellington Street, was charged with solling adulterated

Mr. Leo. d'Almada appeared for the

Inspector Pearson, of the Sanitary Department, stated that he went to the shop on September 10th and ordered a bottle of milk. He divided the contents into three bottles and sent them to the Public Analyst for analysis. Cross-examined by Mr. d'Almada

defendant stated that he did not think that if a bottle were half-filled with milk and then kept for some days it would turn to butter. Defendant was discharged.

A CHARGE WITHDRAWN

Mr. Chan Harr, the manager of Messrs. Sincere Company, was charged with selling adulterated milk.

Mr. Lewis, who represented the Company, stated that his contention was that the milk as sold at Sincere's was Dairy Farm, who guaranteed the bottles and had sealed them. His clients had sent a bottle for analysis and the Public Analyst had submitted a Mr. Shenton said he understood that totally different analysis to that given

> Inspector. The total number of solids in was granted. Inspector Pearson stated that he went to Sincere's roof garden on Septemshowed that the milk was sold by the

Dairy Farm, was broken and witness

sent the bottle for analysis. Mr. A. Gibson, of the Sauitary Department, who was watching case, at this stage, was asked by the magistrate whether he wished to call further evidence for the defauce.

The Company contended that the milk sold on their premises was good and that the seals were not broken. Their statement was substantiated by the report of the Public Analyst, who stated that the requisite number of solids was contained in the milk.

Mr. Gibson replied that under the circumstances he had no other alternative but to withdraw the charge. Mr. Wood accordingly dismissed the

LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL.

H. W. BIRD.

At the meeting of the Legislative

the construction of a road connectface of Mt. Kellett somewhere ped to the Prometheus to London. about the 1,000-foot contour? . Will the Government take in hand

by then Hongkong Automobile Association?"

. For what purpose does the Government intend to use the area above Wongneichong Valley previously reserved for Mr. Ede's Portuguese Housing Scheme?

. Will the Government take in hand the construction of a 20-foot road between the 100 and 200-foot contour from the back of Tai Hang thereby opening up a considerable area of easily developed land?

6. In connection with the construction of new roads opening up building sites, will the Government undertake to lay water mains therein so that intending pur had been sold for £15 3s. 6d. chasers of land may not have to pay for their water supply out of all proportion to the cost of build-

project to move the Government Civil Hospital and Lunatic Asylum from their present situation to a Plague and Infectious Diseases signors being the Kalahara Produce Hospitals are located which would Company, at Kobe. be easily accessible for stretcher ment of 51 cases of human hair, shipped with the Berlin Mission property for £776 ica. 7d. might be available at a reasonable In each case his Lordship condemned price for the erection of a large number of cheap flats at low

TAPHTHERIA is usually contracted

eason For salo by all Chamlets and and the Allias cause is sale and its til-Storekeepers.

MILITARY SERVICE. TRIBUNAL

The following cases were dealt with before the Military Service Tribunal this afternoon :--

THE HONGKONG AND CHINA GAS CO.

Mr. H. W. Looker applied for total exemption on behalf of Mr. Blackburn.

for a continued supply of gas if Mr. Blackburn was taken.

Total exemption was granted.

MESSRS. CALDBECK, MACGREGOR

Mr. F. W. Evans asked for a further six months' exemption.

A further three months' exemption MESSRS, LOWE, BINGHAM

MATTHEWS. Total exemption was applied for on behalf of Mr. A. E. Scott. in the case of the bottle sent by the further three months' exemption

"OUR LITTLE BIT SOCIETY."

The following is the list of the ast consignment of War Work sent Our Little Bit Society ":-

informed the manager. Witness further of bed socks, 78 mufflers, 13 pieces of clothing, 11 ties, 3 pairs of mittens, 11 collars, 42 pairs of stretcher boots, 45 sweaters, 4 floor cloths, 44 wests," 179 suits of pyjamas, 100 pairs of slippers, 21 meat covers, 250 eye and ear, bandages; 38, nülk covers, 1,158 rolled bandages, and a quantity of reading matter.

> "The above packed in five cases have to-day been sent to the War Charities Store / Committee to coe forwarded.

In addition, the following articles were given to local men who have in sts 600,000 tons, and finished products left the Colony recently for Active! Service: -12 sweaters, 12 bufflers, rapid headway. 2 pairs of socks, 17 suits of pyjamus;

FAR EASTERN SHIPMENTS TO CERMANY.

PRIZE COURT DECISIONS.

supply of the Colony so that the Samuel Evans, dealt with a large numcatchment area of this reservoir ber of cases of enemy goods. Amongst may be opened up for building pur- the cases were the following:-

Three chests of ten transhipped from 2. Will the Government take in hand the German ship Clyst to the Prometheus, the tensheing shipped on the Clystat Yokohama for Hamourg. ing the Pokfulum Road with the German ship took refuge in Padang Craigmin Road round the South August, 1914, and the ten was tranship-Forty cases of straw braid and quantity of squared logs ex Nellore seized at London. The braid was conthe construction of a motor road signed by the Chinese Exporting Comto the Peak on the South face of pany from Yokohama to Hamburg, and Bit. Kellett on the lines suggested the logs were going to Antwerp for the ment. The Munitions Board has also firm of Helles & Co., who were a firm placed contracts for 46 wooden vessels. carrying on business in Hamburg as exporters and importers trading with Japan. The "Chinese Exporting Company was also commercially domiciled

in enemy territory in China. A quantity of sospetone ornaments. six and nine cases, shipped by a Chinese firm to Hamburg, on board the Assaye. When this vessel reached Malta she was detained, and the cases transhipped into the Nagoya and the Sicilia, and brought

Various parcels of go:ds. including Village round North Point joining | bristles, vegetable wax, hides, mats, teathe road leading to Quarry Gap sets, and tea shipped on the Hitachi maru, to London en route for Hamburg The goods had been sold, and realised £4,187. They were the property or ginally of the Japan Export Company, a German firm registered in Hamburg. From the Hirano maru 253 bundles tin scrap from a branch in Japan of the enemy firm, Winckler & Co. The goods

Six cases of human hair, 168 and bales of tin scrups, and one case of she buttons on the Miyazaki-maru, reported at London from Hongkong. came from Ludwig Veight & Co... 7. Will the Government consider a Hongkong. Evidence showed they were a firm carrying on business at Hamburg as export merchants. They had branches in the East prior to the war. The tin scrap was consigned to Winckler & Co., more suitable site at Kennedy at Antwerp. The shell buttons were Town where the present Tung Wah | shipped at Kobe for Hamburg, the con-

cases by motor ambulance, for out- at Hongkong on the Himalaya and patients by tram, and harbour transhipped at Bombay to the Persia, in cases by launch, so that the exist- 1914. The goods remained in warehouse ing Civil Hospital site together at London until January 11th, 1918;

THE HOME SIDE OF THE WAR.

the goods as lawful prize.

A special wire, dated

August 23, to the Civil and Military Gazette, Lahore, states that service in the Volunteer Force is being tightened up and two grades have now been formed. when the child has a cold. The one being for 10 drills monthly and the cold prepares the child's cystem for the other for 12 hours weekly. More soldiers. reception fand; development, of the will be released for active service by diphtheria germs. When there are cases Volunteers doing home duty in reliefs. of diphtheria in the neighbourhood Expansions of the cadet force are prochildren that have colds should be kept | ceeding on voluntary lines and masses of A Chinese was charged with bringing at home and off the street until recov. boys are being brought under control has already spread in China should also offered themselves for the service in letters into the Colony without any Remedy and they will not have to The Home side of the war is in good remain at bomp long. It also cleans out condition. No submarine output can the colture beris, which form in a child's interfere. With the food supply of transthrout when it has a cold, and minimizes port. The Home front is a great source per authorities for a chance to bely their of the laws of the Colony. The letters the risk of contracting infectious district of sarength the the troops in the fields

CANADIAN STEEL, ENGIN-EERING AND SHIPBUILD-ING INDUSTRIES.

The progress, position and prospectsof the steel group of trades in Canada are striking. Last year the Dominion-the Empire's greatest food producer-actually exported manufactures of a larger value than agricultural produce. And most of the manufactured exports were in the steel line. Yet it is less than twenty Mr. Looker pointed out that it was ties declared that Canada's iron and impossible to replace Mr. Blackburn and the prospects not bright. It is more than the Company could not be responsible a hundred years since iron-making was first started in the Dominion, but little success was met until quite recently. None of the carly enterprises were pro fitable. Some of them were financially disastrous. One cohcern carried on twenty years without a dividend. Even after the Dominion Covernment began to pay bounties on iron and steel production, in 1884, little success was attained until the twentieth century set in. The Steel Company of Canada, Londonderry. Nova Feotia, for example, was formed in 1873, and built two large blast furnaces, several steel melters and a mill, and manufactured castings wheelsrails, rolls, and many special products. but eventually the conceen had to be wound up No further attempt on a I true scale was made until the Dominion fron and Steel Company was formed in-1890 "This enterprise began by smelting Newfoundland ore at Sydney, Cape Breton, and making pig-iron, steel, billets, rails, plates, &c. Even this modern concern has had a chequered career until quite recent years. But now there are several large and successfil iron, engineering, and even ship-

building companies in Canada. As recently as 1910 Canada importedover 1,000,00 tors of iron and steels valued at 57,000,000 dols., of which no less than 4d UKI OUT dols., worth was Eleven quilts, 11 pillows, 108 pairs from the United States. At one time British products held almost a monopoly in the Landian nurket; but when the steel trade of the United States assumed large dimensions generaphical cons derations counted, and British trade lost ground. Now the Dominion is exporting on a large scale, as may be gathered from the fact that last year sto sent out 56, 60,000%, worth of "cartridges and other explosives," 9,753,000%, of other "iron and steel and manufactures thereof," 9,880,00% of "automobiles and other carriages." 270,000/, worth of electrical apparatus. There are now 700 factories in Canada producing munitions of war, and they employ over 750,000 men. There are over 200 steel furnaces and converters of various descriptions, of which about 30 are electric furnaces of the very latest types. The largest of the Canadian firms is making pig-iron at the rate of N50,000 tons a year, steel at the rate of 300,000 tons. The higher branches of engineering are making

> The Dominion Government has this year completed arrangements with the Dominion Iron and Steel Company, of Sydney, for the erection of a steel plate rolling mill with an annual capacity of 150, 00 tems, to be devoted exclusively to shipbuilding requirements. It is expected that this will be in operation before the end of the year. At present plates are being obtained from the United contracted for the building of 37 steel steamers "ranging from 3.500 tons to 8,800 tons up to the end of last year. At least a dozen yards of modern design and considerable dimensions will be in operation by the end of this year, hesides several smaller ones for the building of. wooden vessels. At the present moment nearly 31 steamers are under construction, the largest, of over 8,000 tons, at the yard of Vickers, Limited at/Montreal. A vessel of 8,800 tons deadweight has already been launched at Vancouver. This is the first of eight which are being built to the order of the British Governaggregating 128,000 tons, and 43 steel ships of an aggregate of 211.000 tons. in addition to those ordered before the end of last year. Thus, after many ups and downs, the Canadian from steel and engineering group of industries seem firmly established .- Engineering.

THE ARMING OF MERCHANT SHIPS.

INTERESTING JUDGMENT.

Mr. Justice Sankey has been called upon to decide whether the owners or the charterers should bear the loss caused by the deviation of a vessel under the orders of the Admiralty. The vessel, which was: British, was about to leave New York for Havre when the Admiralty, hearing. that she was unarmed, ordered her to-Halifax for armament. She was there fitted to receive a defensive armament. but as there was a scarcity of guns no gun was mounted. Eventually she was allowed to go to Havre in company with an armed vessel. At Havre she received a gon, but she was again delayed for want of gunners and ammunition and in these circumstances the charterers deducted from the sum for hire £4,800 for time lost and coal burnt during the delay. They contended that the owners had failed to have the vessel fitted in every way for service in accordance with the terms of the charter party. Arbitrators found in favour of the

the High Court. There was a clause in the charter party which stipulated that the owners abould "maintain the vessel in a throughly efficient state in bull and machinery for and during the service." Another clause provided that "in the event of loss of time from deficiency of men or stores. . . for more than 24 running hours, the payment of hire shall co'se until she be again in an efficient state to resume her services Mr. Justice Sankey, in giving judgement for the owners, said that the issuing of the order to have a kun fitted did nut make them liable on the growind that the ship had not been maintained in a state of efficiency; it did not make the ship from that moment wifit for service. She was just as efficient afterwards he she had been before. The issue of the

WHER you have a fullness and ng you may know that yes have enten for much and should take one of

order by the Admiralty did not have the

effect of producing a breach of contract

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THE AMERICAN FRONT.

CAPACIOUS ENEMY UNDERGROUND MANSIONS IN ARGONNE.

LUXURIOUS WITH PHIFERED

BELONGINGS. London, Sept. 30.

Reuter's Correspondent at Ameriscan Headquarters, describing the country in which the Americans are fighting in the Forest of Argonne, [had gone for ever. (Cheers.). Since

idensity are complicated by the difficulties of the ground with ravines so abrupt that it is possible to stepupon the tops of trees immediately Empire during the past two years

The enemy for years lived in mansions dug"beneath the hill sides with porches of stone leading on one handto stong-lined trenches and on the cother hand to a series of capacious chambers papered and floored with mortised timber and furnished with smites of oak, walnut and nahogany pilfered from the adjoining chateaux. They are hixuriously lighted with electricity and bundreds of miles of wire woven unlong the trees, looking like a work of some inconceivable spider. This wire is mostly hidden. by weeds.

BALKANS THEATRE. CONTINUED PURSUIT OF ENEMY REARGUARD.

BRITISH, FRENCH, SERBIANS AND GREEKS CO-OPERATE SPLEXDIDLY.

London, Oct. 1, A French Eastern "communiqué

The Allies continued to pursue the enemy rearguards towards Kicevo and advanced north of Ochrida, "and reached the El Bassan road, west of Jake Ochrida, French cavalry have entered Uskub.

The Serbians," supported by French | predicted that such, an event would and Greek troops, continued to ad- lead to capitulation by Turkey, and wance on Kumanovo, Egripalanka the remion of the Entente and and Djummin, to the east.

British and Greek divisions ad- of Austria-Hungary. vanced in the direction of Pechevol

and Petric. THE BATTLE REVIEWED.

In reviewing the fortnight's victorious operations the communiqué points out that the armistice was signed at Salonika at 11 o/clock onthe evening of September 29th. The offensive begun on September 15th, with only two French divisions and one Serbian division against the Unionist M.P. for Staffordshire, has mountain barrier from Vetrenik to been appointed Governor of Bom-Sokol. Through this breach, which bay, in succession to Lord Willinghad been gradually enlarged, the don, who becomes Governor Serbian armies, supported by French Madras, in succession to Lord and Greek detachments, poured an- Pentland. ceasingly, despite the exceptional difficulties of the ground and a desperate resistance, towards the principal objectives in the region of Kayadai and Demirkapu which were reached on September 29th.

Cutting simultaneously the line of communications of the First Bullinew Japanese Cabinet is composed garian army operating on the Vardar as follows:and the Second Germany-Bulgarian army north of Monastir, in which Party, Premier, operation all the Allied forces rivaled each other in andurance, courage and self-sherifice. The British and Greek! divisions, after a

desperate struggle, carried, on. September 18th, the enemy positions at Doiran, holding up big enemy forces. From September 21st and onwards, Italian, Greek and French troops of the Monastir Army have participated in the operations."

On the 22nd a general pursuit began and was carried out with the tmost ardour and splendid wigour. On the 23rd the Serbians crossed the Vordar near Krivolak, and on the 24th French cavalry entered Prilep. On the 25th Ightip was carried and likewise the Belashitza mountains. The English forced the road to Strumnitza, entering the town on the 28th. When the Serbians reached Kochana and Veles the French and Italians-marched on Kicevo.

The Bulgarians asked for an armistice and unnounced the dispatch of plenipotentiaries. In the course of these operations, which the hasty desputch of German reinforcements were unable to hamper, the Allies captured a large number of prisoners

and immense booty. Allied aviatora took very active and a most successful part in the fighting, informing the movements of the enemy to the Staff, and bombing and machine-gunning enemy trocas unit convors, causing con-Jusion and preventing the enemy territorial waters as a protection from excaping from our chitches ... against U.boots.

MR. BONAR LAW'S REVIEW BRITISH EMPIRE'S CAPTURES 62 MACHINES BROUGHT DOWN.

SINCE JULY 16TH.

1,000 SQ. MILES AND 120,000 GERMAN PRISONERS.

London, Sept. 30. Mr. Bonar Law has stated that the victory in Palestine has resulted in an almost complete destruction of another Turk'sh Army and the capture of 10,000 additional prisoners. The Bulgarian convention, meant that communication between Germany and the East in that direction has coased and Germany's dream of a Garman Middle Eastern empire July 16th the forces of the British The extraordinary darkness and Empire had enplaced 1,000 square miles of territory, 250 villages and over 120,000 German prisoners. casualties of the forces of the British

BULGARIA SIGNS ARMISTICE.

exceeded those of any of the Allies.

ALL ALLIED CONDITIONS ACCEPTED.

" Lospon, Sept. 30, An official report states: --- -The armistice was signed at

Salonika and hostilities, suspended, Bulgaria has accepted all the conlitions cabled on the 28th.

ALLIED CONTROL OF BULGARIA

rention with Bulgaria gave the Allies

complete control of the Bulgarian

railways, which meant the control of

THE BULGARIAN CAPITULATION.

AN ENEMY JOURNAL'S

PREDICTION.

NEW GOVERNOR OF

BOMBAY.

UNIONIST M.P. SUCCEEDS LORD

The Press Bureau states:-

WILLINGDON:

Captain George Lloyd, D.S.O.,

NEW JAPANESE CABINET

A SHUFFLE.

Reuter's Agency learns that the

Mr. Keihara, leader of the Seikukei

Viscount Uchida, ex-Ambassador

to Russia, Foreign Secretary.

London, Sept. 80.

AMSTERDAM, Sept. 80.

unofficially reported that the Kaiser

has accepted the resignation of Coun

Hertling and Admiral von Hintze.

ENGLISH EXPEDITION TO

SPITZBERGEN.

ARRIVES IN NORWAY.

hergen h a arrived:

TROMSOZ (Nerway), Sept. 30.

NORWEGIAN TERRITORIAL

WATERS.

NORWAY LAYS MINES AS

PROTECTION AGAINST.

SUBMARINES.

Norway is laying mines in

CHRISTIANIA, Sept. 80.

" LONDON, Sept. 30.

AMSTERDAM, Sept. 30.

Bulgaria,

FROM NORTH SEA TO Logoon, Sept. 30. NAZARETH. "Mr. Bound haw in a speech at the Guildhall announced that the con-

returned.

SEVEN BATTLES RAGING.

BRITISH AERIAL ACTIVITIES.

milway stations and junctions.

ENEMY DESTROYERS BOMBED

The Admiralty states: - In addi-

offensive, our neroplanes, between

enemy shipping under observation,

bombed and machine-gunned destroy-

ers and raided Zeebrugge, Ostend

and Bruges and aerodromes in the

We destroyed twelve enemy

machines and drove down tourteen

out of control. Ten British muchines

A squadron of large sea-planes

carried out a long reconnaissance in

EARLIER TELEGRAMS.

vicinity of Ghent,

the Helingoland Bight.

are missing.

Night flying was impossible.

LONDON, Sept. 30. With the outburst of the Belgian's blaze seven battles in which 4,000,000 men are engaged are now raging between the North Sea and Nazareth.

Our week-end achievements include the capture of 50 important towns and positions and 40,000 prisoners. Marshal Foeh's tacties in tackling the thorny problem of the Chemin-des-Dames are greatly puzzling the Germans. Instead of frontal attacks, he is advanc-

The Consider Zeitung, writing ing along both sides of the knife-edged ridge, leaving the Germans no choice before the Bulgarian capitulation, but to retire along it. ... Similar tactics were most successful in Argonne, where the enemy holding the forest had to retire to keep his alignment, with General Gouraud, on Rumania, and finally the capitulation one side, and the Americans, on the

The capture of Dixmude and Moors lede Ridge is most important. "Dixmude, formidable position on the Ypres Canal commanding the road to Dunkirk. resisted all efforts of the Belgians to re-capture it after their retreat from Ostend. The operations involved the crossing of swamps in addition to the Canal, but this region of death traps is now in the resr of the Allies. The capture of Moorslede Ridge is even more significant us the extension of the victory will mean the breaking of the main bulwark of the German extreme

In any case, our gun positions on the heights take the German coast positions of in the rear, while Dutch telegrams speak of an unprecedented British naval bombardment of Zechrugge, etc.

The populace of Flushing spent the night on the dykes watching the aweinspiring spectacle.

GREAT SUCCESS BY BELGIANS.

LONDON, Sept. 30. A Belgian communiqué on the 29th

During to-day the Belgian Army and the British Army under General Plumer continued their success, beating the enemy after a severe fight on the whole the whole of the Messines-Wytschaete Mezerib and Deran. :

Lieut.-General Tanaka, Secretary The Belgian army captured Dixmude, Zarren, Terest, Studenberg, Westroosebeke and Moorslede and repulsed strong Admiral Kato, Minister of Marine. counter-attacks between Staden and Terest, and by the end of the day it was attacking the Roulers-Menin road at St. REPORTED RESIGNATIONS OF Pieter and also at Colliemolenhoek, four HERTLING AND YON HINTZE.

kilometres west of Roulers. General Plumer's army, after capturheavy losses, especially in Ploerschaede Wood By the end of the day General Plumer's army had passed the eastern

outskirts of Ploegsteert wood, Gapahrd, St. Temprielen, Teshand and Dantzeele. During the 28th and 29th the Belgian Army and General Plumer's army had taken over 9,000 prisoners and over 200 guns, including some 240 and 280 millimetre guns, also a considerable quantity of material. General Plumer's

The English expedition to Spitz-Tarmy had taken 65 officers and 3,600 men, also 90 field-gans. operations by hombing incessantly the everny's columns, trains and lines of communication.

BIR D. HAIG CONGRATULATES BELGIANS.

LONDON, Sept. 30. The Press Bureau states that Sir Douglas Haighas hearfily congretulated the King of the Belgians and the they have achieved.

THE WESTERN FRONT.

FURTHER PROGRESS BY BRITISH.

19 C. London, Sept. 80. LONDON, Sept. 30: Field-Marshal Sir Douglas Haig, Field-Marshal, Sir Douglas Haig reporting on aviation, states:-Northward of St. Quentin, or There was much aerial activity on Sunday, the Forty-Sixth North Midland September 20th. The weather turn-Division captured 4,000 prisoners and

ed to min in the afternoon. We 40 guns. The enemy's resistance was obstinate between Bellicourt and brought down fifteen balloons atlame, Gonnelieu. The American, Australian and also brought down 27 aeroplanes and English troops had heavy fighting and drove down nine out of control. until night but, despite strong opposition, Nineteen, British machines are migsgained ground and took many prisoners. Counter attacks pressed us back slightly ing. One British machine, reported to the western outskirts of Bony and missing on September 28th, has now Villers Gouislain. We maintained our gains elsewhere and again made progress northward of Gouneliou in the direct-We dropped 36 tons of bombs on

is still stormy.

of Cambrai.

ion of Les-rues-de-Vignes. Heavy fighting on the left battlefront compelled our advanced troops to withdraw from Aubencheul- au-Bac and Arleux. The enemy was unable to prevent our progress westward and tion to co-operating in the Belgian north-westward of Cambrai., Our advanced detechments reached unction of the Arras-Cambrai and September 23rd and 27th, kept Bapaume Cambrai roads and we entered the northern suburbs of the town. repulsed determined counter-attacks this sector and inflicted heavy losses.

BRITISH ENTER CAMBRAL

Heavy rain fell at night-time and it

LONDON, Sept. 30. Field-Marshal Sir Douglas "Haig We have entered the northern suburba

FRENCH TAKE FURTHER POSITIONS.

LONDON Sept. 30. A French communiqué says :-During the night the Germans delivered violent counter-attacks in the region of Urvillers, which is south of St.

Our fire smashed their attempts to seize Hill 88.

Lively artillery activity took place between the Ailette and the Aisne. There was no infantry fighting last POLITICAL PRISONERS PARDONED. night in Champagne, where the battle

was renewed at dawn to-day. Further west we captured Mont Fauxelles and Vieux and carried our lines to the southern outskirts of Aure On the left we penetrated St. Marie on the Py.

FRENCH ADVANCE CONTINUED

LONDON, Sept. 30. A French communiqué says :---South of St. Quentin we attacked on the front from Urvillers to Cerizy and ejected the desperately resisting enemy rom these villages, which are in or

Between the Ailette and the Aisne w advanced to-day two kilometres on both sides of Chemin-des-Dames and occupied Pargny-Filain, Filain and Ostel. On the Champagne front our troops

n following up attacks obtained important results, and captured, on their ight, Bouconville, thus enlarging their positions to the north. Westwards we carried Mont Cuvelet,

despite bitter enomy resistance. The French, pushing northwards carried Sechault and advanced two kilometres beyond in the direction of Challerange.

THE TURKISH ROUT IN PALESTINE.

PRISONERS TOTAL 50,000.

A HEADLONG RETREAT.

LONDON, Sept. 29.

A British official report from Palestine states:— Throughout the 27th the enemy resisted in the Lake Tiberias area

holding the crossing over the Upper of the great Flanders Ridge and also Jordan at Jisrbenat Yakub and A brigade of the Australian Light Horse in the evening forced a pas-

sage south of Jisrbenat Yakub, and on the morning of the 28th the enemy. was driven out from his positions on the Upper Jordan, we crossing the left bank and undertaking the repair of the bridge.

A message from Berlin says it is encountered very strong resistance. The land on the morning of the 28th drove labore his views. enemy vainly attempted to defend the the enemy to the north through approaches to the Lys and suffered very Mezereb, establishing a junction with King Flussein's Arabs at Deras The latter captured the stations of Ezra and Ghazale and entered

> Derna and Sheikhsand, 161 miles north-west of Derag, on the 27th, taking 1,500 prisoners. We, in conjunction with the Arabs, £1,000,000,000. were approaching Mezerib on the evening of the 29th. We took in camouflaging of Trafalgar Square to

prisoners and 28 guns in operations plets with guns and dugouts. east of the Jordan, and are in con-The British Air Service contributed that about Elkastal, 144 miles south very powerfully to the success of the of Amman, with the Turks, who are retreating from Maan. "Up to the evening of the 27th 50,000 prisoners and 825 guns had been counted.

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THE BALKANS.

SUCCESSFUL OPERATION BY SERBIANS.

LONDON, Seps 30.

A Serbian official message says :-By a bold manusure northward of Pljachkavitsa we captured Carevofelo. cutting off the Bulgarians' retreat. We captured 700 prisoners and 20

On the western front 10 enemy regiments attempted to defend St. Nicholas, but our strong attacks compelled them to abandon the position. We are now 10 kilometres northward of St. Nicholas.

In the direction of Velea Uskub the French and Serbs took the dominating heights on the left bank of the Pchinja.

THE SIBERIAN CAMPAIGN.

ADVANCE CONTINUES.

PEKING, Sept. 30. The Czechs, co-operating with the new Russian forces, attacked the Germans and Bolsheviks northward of the railway on the left bank, of the Volga and, after heavy fighting captured the villages of Uren and Ivanovka.

THE BULGARIAN PEACE OFFER

The advance is continuing.

REPORTED UNCONDITIONAL SURRENDER.

LONDON, Sept. 30. Reuter learns that Bulgaria has surremered unconditionally.

THE KING OF BULGARIA.

LOYAL TO THE QUADRUPLICE.

LONDON, Sept. 30. The Colonne Gazette states that Tsar Ferdinand remains loyal to the Alliance. The paper adds that the reinforcements proceeding to Bulgaria form a really powerful army:

AMSTERDAM, Sept. 30. A message from Sofia states that the Tear Ferdinand has pardoned all politicians imprisoned at the time of Bulgaria's entry into the war, restoring their civil and political rights.

A message from Vienna says that Tear Ferdinand has sent a message to Emperor Charles assuring him of his loyalty to the Quadruplice.

COALITION GOVERNMENT FOR AUSTRIA.

AMSTERDAM, Sept. 30. A Vienna telegram forshadows the formation of a coalition Government in which the Czechs are offered a portfolio.

COUNT HERTLING RESIGNS.

AMSTERDAM, Sept. 30. Count Hertling's visit to Headquarters is regarded the preliminary to his

message from Berlin says the Vossiche Zeitung understands that Count Hertling and von Hiutze have tendered their resignations.

GERMANY AND A LEAGUE OF NATIONS.

AMSTERDAM, Sept. 30. A German semi-official statement protests that Germany is really in carnest in regard to a League of Nations Germany believes there can be no place in such an international association for black armies or submarine stations threatening peaceful trade.

GERMAN PROFESSOR'S REMARK-ABLE APPEAL

London, Sept. 30. The Times publishes a remarkable appeal from Dr. Nicolas, a professor of Berlin University, who has fled to Denmark on account of the persecution of the German militarists. Dr. Nicolas warms his countrymen that they must upset the present rulers if they wish to restore the German Constitution which Our cavalry overcome the resist- the militarists have trampled upon. He ing the Messines-Wytschaete ridge, once of the Turks at Irbid Erremte is convinced that millions of Germans

A WAR BOND CAMPAIGN.

LONDON, Sept. 30. Mr. Borar Law this afternoon inaugurates at the Guildball a War Bond campaign to raise a second A feature of the campaign will be the

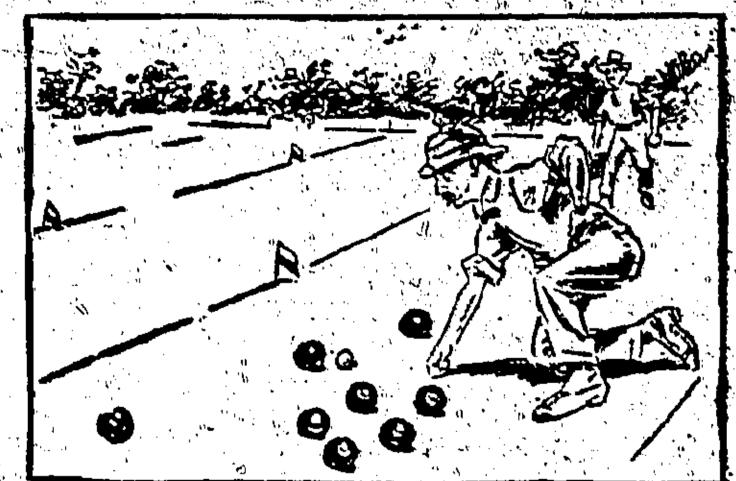
the southern area by the 27th 5,700 represent a section of the front com-

THE BILYER MARKET.

LONDON, Sept. 27. Messre. Samuel, Montagu and Company's Report states:-The tone of the Market continues good with fair enquiry xor home manufacture. The nominal quotation for Shanghai exchange is, unchanged,

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RUSSY. But there's use measure in't. GERRY.—The measure I meant is we'll go halves on the ticket. RUSSY.—An' half o' that gang's tao the sodgers at your expense. Gerry. GERRY. I wadne' care if it a' went to them for the pair lads deserve it.

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(From Our Own Correspondent.)

GLASGOW, July 29. "Woman," Robert Burns wrote in a letter to the luckless Miss Davies, the blood royal of life. Let there be the North Sea-and I'am just back from the slightest degree of precedency equising there in destroyers, motor of man, but He had no reason to regret for it. having made women. And Burns himself unconsciously plagiarises the same sentiment. "

Auld nature awears the lovely dears Her noblest work surpasses, 0; Her prentice hand she tried of man,

And then she made the lussies, 0! But women have not escaped criticism in the past and may not look forward to immunity in the days to come. From

their fathers and mothers. In the forgotten pages of a periodical published in Edinburgh in the end of the eighteenth century, Henry Mackintosh, the "Man of Feeling," wrote upon the modes and manners of the young clean. womanhood of his day. .. It was period of prim propriety and an almost lugubrious respectability society in the Scottish Capital was dominated by a literary coterie,

the chief members of which were Henry Mackenzie himself, Adam Smith, Dugald Stewart, and David Hume. And yet even at that most inauspicious period and among these unlikely surroundings, we find in the musty pages of "The Lounger" an unmistakeable portrait of our fascinating little friend "flapper," dancing, flirting, and cajoling

for all the world as she did at the beginning of the 20th century, and carning for herself then as now the stern disapproval of middle-aged austerity. "Youth," the Man of Feeling observes, "usurps the privileges of age as frequent. ly as age would retain the privileges of youth. At no period perhaps was a group of farm buildings had been hit this prematurity of behaviour more by bomb or shell; the warm glow, very this prematurity of behaviour more conspicuous than at present. . . . Girls who formerly used to be found in the nursery are, now brought forward to flashes pulsated faintly, with small silver, the prerogatives of womanhood. To stars arising in their midst. figure at public places, to be gallanted

at public walks, to laugh and talk loud my associate, a Navy lieutenant, who at both, to have all the airs and all had been an Army private "over there." at both, to have all the airs and all pastry; and it is no uncommon thing clouds. nowadays to see in a corner of a ballroom seeing the front. Sea birds flew, calling not a great many years 'ago, would have curtaied to the company, kissed there. papa and mama, and gone to bed supperless between eight and nine in the evening."

One almost seems to hear the irreverent "ungrown girl" murmuring sweetly the 18th century equivalent for "I don't think!" when she read start!" exclaimed the lieutenant as these words of wisdom. And alas for glittering silver balls went up nearer at the very strict Man of Feeling, at that hand and more to the north; "it won't very period we read that the beautiful be long sufore Zeebrugge chimes in." A daughters of Lady Maxwell of Monreith minute later he added, "That's Zee-were "the wildest romps imaginable," brugge !" as. to the left, a second and and the principal amusement of Miss "This," he chuckled, is a result of the Jane, who afterwards became the Vindictive stunts. They put up the Duchess of Gordon, was to ride down Huns' wind properly. the High Street of Edinburgh "on the There were splendid star shells, slow back of a sow, which the fair Miss and huge, or hanging in clusters -a fas-Eglintoune thumped lustily behind cinating sight. Memories returned of with a stick!"

Woman never was, in fact, and never for safety inside the Mole. The same will be the uninteresting patterns of end was best gerved now by remaining primness that middle-aged mediocrity outside... would have us believe. The world grows older every day, and so we belong not to the youngest, really to the oldest motor launch; and it chanced that we and most experienced era. From this point of view the "new women" now enfranchised are older by myriads of the Boche; secondly, she keeps pigs. years than their common mother Eve. But in whatsoever direction they may tically decided that space space could advance, however masterly may be their not better be utilised "than in rearing wielding of the ballot pancil that pro. pork and bucon and prosperity has smiled claims their newly-acquired citizenship, on their sea styes and the labours of the legend will never die,—the young with rabbits. Indeed the vessel's success women will never be the women that their mothers were.

EFFECTS OF THE WAR.

developments in Brazilian economic Ostend affair. Above the roar of the guaranteed. life, according to the Glasgow Herald. guns there suddenly arose the most It mentions that before the outbreak of appalling, ear-splitting and heart-rendhostilities in 1914, such great speculation had arisen in the two commodities of coffee and rubber that the cultivation of other products had, been neglected and even afterwards learnt) were being gently! allowed to languish to a point approach- They were protesting !" ing entire disappearance. But with the curtailment of overseas trade, coffee has not been able to find such a ready export, while the developments in the rubber industry have had a serious effect on the activities of local rubber growers. Now a considerable effort in being made to return to earlier forms of industry; cocoa fields are being brought more attention than for a long time

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WATCHING THE LIGHTS AT ZEEBRUGGE.

[By ARTHUR E. Corpino]. To patrol off the southern shores of

among them, but let all be sacred." lannches, and other craft—is to realise. When Anacreon was asked why he how absolutely Britannia and Co rule addressed so many of his hymils to the waves, even in the enemy section of HING LUNG ST. women and so few to the deities, he is waters once quaintly mis-styled the said to have replied that women were his deities. Malherbe observes that the Cerman Ocean. But don't imagine the ruling to be associated with any repose or routine. Keenness, vigilance, and smiling enthusiasm—these are the words

Picture the personal experiences.

tubby little thing which pulsating and

plunging and roling, resolutely fights. way through the swell. Or it may be a vessel larger and longer, which shoots forward 'straight and quivering. -withtwo smooth hillocks of green water curving from its bow, and with a broad wale of snowny cream trailing astern. I shut my eyes to see again the deck the beginning of time men of middle tall-oright eyes associated with an atgroups. There is one fact common to age and ladies of uncertain age have tractive form of animated happiness. consistently held the opinion that the For each officer and man has made up younger generation would never equal his mind that, if Death rushes upon him at forty knots a possibility which every hour holds—he will cheerfully interpose his body between Britain and a hurricane of explosives and flying metal. That is what, by the operation of the laws of conscience, makes his soul feel sweet and

> In neighbouring narrow seas (for we took some longish trips) there were triumphant tangible results to make our sailor heroes glad—safely-escorted troopships thronged with champions of liberty, and fleets of arriving merchantmen laden with food.

On a darkish night we went E.N.E. a moonless night, with scarcely any stars, though with sea shore and sky marked by shades of difference. Battered and plucky Dunkirk was getting still another bombing - at least, smudges of flame showed where Archie was talking to, Jerry, and every now and then Dismal Mary broke into the conversation with her high and rising note of unearthy lamentation. (Indeed, to lie abed there is to find the guns and bombs downright sedative and musical in comparison with the super-syren of that long suffering but cheerful Channel port.)
A mile-or so further on a flaming fire

showed where, as near as we could gues, pleasing to the eye in that general greyness. And soon there were other pretty lights. Away back inland crimson

It was "like home" for two of us:

the ease of a fine lady are now the of each conspicuous outburst of radiance. acquirements of misses who in my "That's this side of Dixmude ; " " That younger days were working their sam- must be at Ypres." Presently an unplers, learning white seam, or allowed to mistakable dump went; up-a broad spoil mince pie by way of an exercise in ribbon of fire arising behind belts of

at mid-night, leaning on the arm of her overhead, and we heard the splash of partner and now and then answering waves against our side. What a change some of his speeches with a rap of her from the mud, rate, the lice, the ever-ian, the same ungrown girl who, lasting crumps, the squalid desolation. Good luck to our brave boys across

We were, indeed, blest. Hot cocos on deck-hot cocos in porcelain. Yet it was not absolutely a picnic. Even we had our thrills, and there was firing. - But nothing of that.

"Ah! I've been waiting for Ostend to

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THURSDAY, October 31st :--

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To obtain the depth of water on the tide gauge, at the Victoria Naval Yard

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Lemont, China, Ling Mung... Ib.

Ling Mung ... 8 sach

Shan-shoog Tim Chang

Pears, (Canton), Cooking, -Sha Lin. 18

Persimmons, Large, -Hung Tse ... 12

Plantain,—Tai Chiu 03

Pumelo, Siam,—Taim Lo Yau ...each 12

Walnuts,-HopiTo lb. 14

Vegetables, &c.

Artichokes, -Ah Chi Chauksach --

Beans, Sprout,-Nga Tsoi... ... Ib. 4

, Long.—Tan Kok

Beet Root, -Hung Troi Tau ... ,

Brinjals, Green, -Ching Yun Kwa ,

Cabbage: Chinese, (common),-

Red.-Hung Ke ...

Cane Shoots, bunch, -Kan Shon ... --

Cauliflower (Large), -Ye Tosi Fajesch -

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Colery Uninese,-Tong Kan Tsoi , 10

Chillie Dried,-Kon Tat Chiu ... 25

.. Red,-Hung Fa Chiu ... , 10

Green,-Ching Lat Chiu .. 8

Curry Stuff, English,-Ka Li Chu Liu

Cucumbers,-Ching Kwa each 2

Garlic,-Sun Tau 1b. 8

Ginger, young, -Sun Tae Kenng ...

Ginger, old -Lo Keung ... 10

Horsersdish, Shangbai,—Lik Kan .. 45

Indian Corn,-Shuk Maieach 06

Lettuce, Young Shang Tsoi ...cach 1

Water Chestnuts,-Ma Tai ... lb." 6

Mushrooms, Fresh,-Shang Tso Ku lb.

Okroes lb. 10

Onions, Green, -Shang Chung lb. 4

Parsley,—Kun Tsoi 60

Onions, Shanghai, Sheung-hoi

Onions, Bombay,—Young Chung Tau 1b. 8

Mandarin,-Kwai

Lam Ma Tai ... , 10

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Small),

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Shanghai,-Ye Tsoi ... , 12

Bitter Souseh,-Fu Kws -

Grapes, Po Tai Tag 25

Peanuts,-Fa Shang

Lad Chi Kon lb. 25

Lemons, America, -Kam Shan

Licheos, Dried, (small stone),-

Oranges, (Canton), (Sweet)-

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Butcher Meat. Beef Sirtoin, -Mei Limg Pa ... lb. Prime Cut , Corned, Ham Ngan Yuk. ,, Roast Shin ... , Breast-Ngan Nam ... , , Soup,-Tong Yuk Steak -- Ngan Yuk Pa ... ve

.. Steek Sirloin,-Ngau Lan .. Sausages, - Ngan Chemig Bullock's Brains, - Ngau No per set 10 Tongue, fresh, -Ngan Li each 80 Tongue, corned,—Ham Ngau Li Head,-Ngan Tau... each 100 Heart,-Ngan Sam. 1b. 15 Hump Salt-Ngan Kin . 20

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Mutton,-Shang Young You ., 26 Veal,-Ngao Tsai Yuk , 20 Sausages, -Ngau Tsai Chenng No. 1 ... ib. 20 Lard, Chu Yau Ib. --

Garoups,-Shek Pan...

Gudgeon.-Pak Kap Yu

Halibat -- Cheung Kwan Kap ... 19

Labrus, -- Wong Fa Yu

Loach, -- Wu Yu " ... ,.

Lobsters,-Lung Ha

Mackerel,-Chi Yu ,

Oysters, -Shang Ho

Perch,—Tau Lo. ,,

Pike. - Fn Pan Fong 17

Plaice, -Pan Yu... ,,

Fomfret, Black,-Hak Chong ... ,, 26

Pomfret, White,-Pak Chong ... , 36

Prawns,-Ming Ha 36

Ray,-Pai Pa Sha

Rock Fish,-Shek Kan Kung ... , 13

Salmon,-Ma Yu... 36

Skate, Po Yu 10

Shrimps,-Hall are see and age p

Snapper, Lap.Yu ,,

Soles,- Tat Sha Yu ,..

Tench -- Wan Yu ,, 22

Turbot,-Tso Hau Yu ... , 18

Keuk Y , 40

Turtles, small, oftesh water,-

Poultry.

Chicken, Kai Taai Ib. 30

Capone, mall, Sin Kai 28

Capone, Large,-Sin Kai ,. 28

Duck,-Ap 22

Fowls, Hainan,-Hoi Nam Kai .. 28

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Snipe, -- Sha Tauless and see each 22

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Ping Ko

Hoong hin ...

Holhow,-Hoi Hau Pak Kap

Fown Lauton, Kai... ...

Rosch,—Chun Yu

Monk Fish, -- Mong Yu ... 32

Mullet,-Tasi Yc... 18

Parrot Fish, Kai Kung Yu ... , 14

Potato, Sweet, -- Fan Shu 3 ,, Japanese,-Yat Fun Shu Tsai lb. 3 Fish. .. American,-Fa Kai Shu Tsai lb. 8 Pumpkin,—Tung Kwa lb. 3 Barbel,-Ka Yu... -Radish,-Hung Lo Pak Tsai ... , 8 Bream, -Pin Yu... ,, Rhubarb (Fresh),—Tai Wong ... ,, -Canton Fresh Water Fish,-Shallots,-Kong Chong Tau ... , 8 Eci Sin Yu . 18 Spinach,-Yin Tsoi 4 Carp, -- Li Yu ,, 16 Cathsh.—Chik Yu , 12 Taros,-Wu Tau. .. 6 Codfish,-Mun Yu ..., ... ,. 20 Turnips, Puntil (Long),-Lo Pak , 4 Crabs,-Hai... 23 Vetable Marrow,-Tait Kwa... . 4 Cuttle Fish, Muk Yuj ,. 16 Water Cress,-Sai Yeung Tsoi... ., 15 Dab, Sha Mang Yn 23 Lily root,-Lin Ngsu Dace,-Wong Mei Lap 10 Yams,—Tai Shu Lt -Col. and Mrs Dog Fish, Tit To Sha 10 Eels, Conger,-Hoi Man, 18 Fresh water, -Tam Shui Yu ,, 20 , Yellow,-Wong Sin ... ", Frogs, Tin Kai... ... , 32

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